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DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

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2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4. -Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 6.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or with drawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin.

6. -- Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand,

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary For the

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Bongkong, January 1, 1849

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Thief Manager. Hongkong, January 1, 1889

Intimations.

NOTIOE. SECRETARY is WANTED for the

Hongkong General Chamber of Applications to be addressed to the CHAIRMAN, on an early date. Hougkong, December 20, 1888.

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NOTIOE hereby given, that if the

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Hongkong, January 12, 1889. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Forty-fifth Ordinary Half Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 2nd February, at 12 o'Clock (noon), for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and elect-

ing Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 20th Instant to 2nd February, inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, January 14, 1889. THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTIOE.

General MEETING of the Company January instant, at 4 o'Clock p.m.

By Order, A. G. GORDON, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 5, 1889. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THE Third Annual MEETING of MEMBERS will take place at the HONGKONG HOTEL NEXT THURSDAY, 17th January, 1889, at 6 p.m. All Members are particularly requested

To receive Report of the Working Committee and the Hon. Tressurer's Statement of Accounts for the past year. To elect Committee for ensuing year, and for general business of the Meeting.

A SHELTON HOOPER, Hon. Secretary & Treasurer.

Hongkong, January 10, 1889. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

COMPETITIONS will be RESUMED on SATURDAY WEER, the 19th Instant. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, January 10, 1889.

NOTIOE.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. necessary, Communication with the Underwill be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

satisfaction. D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

TIONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, Lad. TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 " 2 p.m. " half hour. 3 n 7 n quarter of an hour.

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MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, January 2, 1889,

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Agents. Hongkong, January 11, 1889.

Insurances.

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Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.,

Hongkong, July 15, 1887. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Hongkong, January 1, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

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The Co.'s Stanuship Commandant Bonnaroy, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about FRIDAY, the 18th G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, January 12, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rales for NINGPO. CHEFOO, NEW.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Porrono, will be SATURDAY, the 19th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hougkong, January 11, 1880. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG. Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-

DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship Capt. W. SCHARFER, WILL above Ports on MONDAY, the 21st Inst.

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at 10 s.m.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR KOBE (DIRECT). The Steamship

Captain HEASLEY, will be desnatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 16th Inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, January 14, 1889. FOR NAGASAKI, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

The Steamship E. POETER, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 6th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 11, 1889. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMEUL The Co.'s Steamship Captain HALL, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 17th Instant, at

LIMITED.

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, January 14, 1889.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Steamship will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, 19th January, al E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, January 14, 1889.

UCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON PIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Million, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd Instant. Passengers for Euseps desiring to procood Overland, can, on application to the ed for San Francisco, via Yokohama on Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed THURBDAY, the 17th January, at 1 p.m., for surrender at Algiers in exchange for taking Passengers and Freight for Japan. Coupon Tickets to MARSEILLES (by Trans- the United States, and Europe. atlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and London occupies about the same time. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hougkong, January 14, 1889. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Kashqar will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, 25th January, at Noon. R L WOODIN.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, January 14, 1889. Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A. I British Barque Kitty, LAIRD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 14, 1859

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cut Colombo. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PANISSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM MAVIGA-CION COMPANY'S Utiles, Hongkong, William The Contents and value or Packages are required to be declared prior to shipmont. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-

gage can do so on application at the Company's Office. K. L. WOODIN, Superintendent P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Passengers desirous of insuring their bag-

pany's Black Bills of Lading.

Hongkong, January 4, 1819 U. S. MAIL LINE

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QUEEN'S ROAD (opposite Honokone Hotel), Hongkong, January 14, 1889

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For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Quoon's Road Central. O. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, January 8, 1889.

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THE British Steamship BATAVIA, 2,558 Tons Register, Auld, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOU-VER. B.C., vid KOBE and YOKOHAMA,

on THURSDAY, the 7th February, at To be followed by the S.S. PARTHIA, on the 7th March, and S.S. ABYSSINIA,

on the 4th April. Connection will be made at Yokohema with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco and Pacific Coast Points, by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers.

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To Vancouver & Victoria, Mex. \$160.00 . 175,00 To San Francisco... To all common points in Can- } ada and the United States To Liverpool 300.00 To London To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 6th February.

All Parcels must be seat to our Office and should be marked to address in full and the same will be received by us until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, January 10, 1889 WASHING BOOKS.

(In English and Chinese.) TITASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now he had at this Office. -- Price, \$1 cach.

ORDER MATE Office.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

General MEETING of the Company will be held at the Company's OFFICES, 22, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 18th Instant, at 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon, in accordance with the Provisions made under the Companies' Ordinance 1 of 1877. JOHN ANDREW, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 15, 1889.

LUST.

SMALL White DOG, answering to the A name of 'FLOSSIE.' White and curly, with brown cars, and three brown spots on the back. Kindly return to 'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE. Hongkong, January 15, 1889.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

SATURDAY. the 19th January, 1889, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-

SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., comprising :--

REP-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITE. BLACKWOOD MARELE-TOP CENTRE ADD SIDE TABLES, CRETOSNE COVERED COUCHES and Chairs, Chimney Glasses, Pictues, and ORNAMENTS.

DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOTS, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE, DIN-ING ROOM CHAIRS, GLASS BOOK CASE and WRITING TABLE. DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BEDSTEAUS, WARDROBES, WARDROBE with GLASS DOOR. CHEST OF DRAWERS, MARBLE-TOP TOILET

TABLE and WASHSTAND. A COTTAGE PIANO. ONE JINRICKSHA.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hougkong, January 15, 1889.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Hannan, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 17th Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, January 15, 1889. FOR SHANGHAI.

The Steamship Capt. R. Könter, will be despatched for the above Port on THURSDAY, the 17th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 15, 1889.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BANGKOK (DIRE)T.)

The Company's Steamer Phra Chula Uhom Klao, Captain A. Benson, will be despatched for the

above Port on SUNDAY, the 20th Inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to

YUEN FAT HONG. Hongkong, January 15, 1889. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Co.'s Steamship H. MACHUCH, Com-mander, will be des-

patched as above on or about the 30th Inst. For Freight, &c., apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, January 15, 1889. FOR NEW YORK.

The Steamship Duke of Westminster, Capt. REYNOLDS, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, January 15, 1889. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ.

PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSETLLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP

WEDNESDAY, the 23rd January, 1889, at Noon, the Company's A. S. Watson & Co., Limited. Steamship NATAL, Commandant Such, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and OARGO, will leave this Port for the

above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered bondon as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marsoilles for the principal places of Kurope. Shipping Orders will be granted till

Cargo will be received on board until 4. o.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 r.m. on the 22nd January, 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.

Contents and value of Packages are reoured. For further particulars, apply at Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, January 15, 1889.

ZETLAND

N Emergency MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE. MARONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRI-DAY NEXT, the 18th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHERN ATC cordially INVITED. Hongkong, January 15, 1889.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA, LIMITED,

CHEMISTS. -0-Dakin's Aromatic Stomachic Bitters,

Prepared from a famous old Recipe.

HIS Agreeable Tonic is a Specific in Indigestion Dys epsia, Torpidity of the Liver, Low Spirits, General Debility, Muscular Weakness, Sleeplessness, Fever

and Malaria Pois at. It is Stimulating, Appetizing and Strongthening and the best 'Pick-ME-UP' over

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COCA PEPTONE ELIXIR COCA, 'that heavenly plant, which satis fies the hungry, strengthens the weak, and makes men forget their misfortunes, has been used from time immemorial by the Indians of its native country for its remark-

able is vigorating effects. In our CONA PEPTONE ELIXIR the fluid extract of the Coca-leaf is combined with 'MEAT PEPTONE,' forming a powerful restorative Tonic, highly beneficial in convaleacence or in Phthisis or wasting diseases. It can be assimilated by persons of weak digestion or by children.

Hongkung, January 12, 1889.

SHIPPING ARRIVALS.

January 14, 1889 :--Anton, German steamer, 396, E. Aereboe, Pakhui Jan. 11, and Hoihow 13, General. -WIELER & Co.

Glaucus, British steamer, 1,382, W Hannah, Liverpool November 24, and Singapore January 8, General.—Butterfield January 15 :-

Johann, German steamer, from Macao. Kwang Kap, Chinese gunboat, from a

Telemachus, British steamer, 1,421, Henry Jones, Shanghai January 8, Amoy 11, and Swatow 14. General.—BUTTERFIELD & Activ. Danish steamer, 355. N. C. Revs.

beck, Haiphong January 13, General .-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Amoy, German steamer, from Whampoa. Gadie, British steamer, 4,205, Pearne, San Francisco December 18, and Yokohama January 10, Mails and General. -O. & O.

S. S. Co. Ningpo, German steamer, 762, Schulz, Shanghai Jan. 12, General. - Sigm SEN & Rio Lima, Portuguese gamboat, 540,

Capt. J. R. Santa Barbara, Macao Jan. 15. China, German steamer, 1,100, Haye, Saigon January 10, Paddy .-- Wo KEE. DEPARTURES.

January 15 — Namoa, for Coast Ports. Riversdule, for Nagasaki. Esmerelda, for Marianna. Kwang Kap, Chinese gunboat, for a cruise Wingsang, for Singapore and Calcutta. Bormida, for Singapore and Bombay. Zafiro, for Manila.

CLEARED. William Manson, for London. Johann, for Hoihow and Pakhoi. China, for Swatow. Daniels Barnes, for New York.

PASSENCERS. Per Anton, from Pakhoi, 58 Chinese. Per Glaucus, from Singapore, Mr F. C. Crampton, and 274 Chinese. Per Gaelie, from San Francisco, Mra. J.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 80, 000 \$

Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000 \$

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Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 \$

The Straits Insurance Co., Ld.......30,000 3

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China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 \$

The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 8

Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 5

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HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld. 40,000

Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 E

Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 8

China and Manita S. B. Co., Ld. 3,504

China Sugar Company, Limited 15,000

Luzan Sugar Company, Limited 7,000 \$

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Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited ...

Austin Arms Hotel and Building

Company, Limited

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Steam Launch Company, Limited,

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INSURANCES.

H. Bull and son, Mr W. Lamb, Miss M. Wheeler, Mr and Mrs Chas. Flint, Messrs J. J. Mulloney, F. Linde, and 255 Chinese. Por Telemachus, from Shanghai, &c., Mrs Thaw, and 800 Chinese. Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, Mr Sochenan,

and 22 Chinese.

For Esmeralda, for Marianna, 1 European Per Namoa, for Foschow, Mr Aming. Per Wingsang, for Singapore, 1 European, and 681 Chinese. Per Bormida, for Singapore, 338 Chinese. Per Zafiro, for Manila, 2 Europeans, and (20 Chinese.

Per China, from Saigon, 3 Chinese.

To DEPART. Per Johann, for Hoihow, 30 Chinese. Per China, for Swatow, 150 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Glaucus reports Left Singapore January 8th, had light to moderate monsoon and fine weather. The British steamer Telemachus reports Left Shanghai January 8th. Arrived at

Amoy on the 19th. Left on the 11th at 4 p.m. Arrived Swatow 12th, had a dense fog. Anchored for 02 hours; left Swatow January 14th, at 2 p.m. Arrived at Hongkong January 15th at 7, 45 a.m.; experienced fresh and also moderate monsoon, with dull weather at times. The British steamer Gaelic reports: Sailed from San Francisco December 18th. at 4.10 p m., had Westerly winds through

out ; and arrived at Yokohama January 8th at 7.27 p.m. Sailed from Yokohama Jan. 10th at 6.34 a.m. To Turnabout had variable winds, and fine weather. Thence to Hongkong fresh monsoon, and cloudy weather. Arrived January 15th, at 12,38 p.m. Time 5 days, 7 hours and 46 minutes. The German steamer Ningpo reports : Had moderate N.E. monsoon and for the most part during the voyage gloomy and

rainy weather. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For AMOY & MANILA.-Per Dufila, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday. the 16th inst.

For KOBE.-Per Propontis, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 16th inst.

For SAIGON.— Per Trites, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 16th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUI .-

Per Formosa, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 16th inst. For AMOY & SHANGHAL .-Per Glaucus, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday

the 16th inst. For YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO. Per City of Rio de Janeiro, at 0.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 17th inst. For SHANGHAL-

Per Amoy, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 17th inst. For HOIHOW & PAKHOL .-Per Anton, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA

the 19th inst. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.-The British Contract Packet Sutlei will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 16th Instant, with Mails for the United | ing telegram :-Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Bur-

mab, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING THE

ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before.

8.00 A.M. -Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock | General Boulanger.) if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases.

11.00 A.M. -- Mail closes. ZO-LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may

25,276, sellers.

200 \$165, buyers

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be sent on Board with the same Late Jan. 15, 1889. SHARE LIST - QUOTATIONS. Closing Limitations,

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 4 p.m.—Propontis leaves for Kobe.

Albany leaves for Nagasaki, &c. Meeting.

A., S. WATSON & CO. ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

9 p.m. - Meeting of Persaverance Lodge.

JUST RECEIVE THEIR

SWEET CORN.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited, HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

January 15th, 1889.

DEATH. On the 14th Inst., at Barnstaple, North Devon, REGINALD STANLEY RIDER, second son of Alfred Hancock, aged twenty .- (By telegram}.

The publication of this issue commences u 7.55 p. n. .

The China Finil.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1889. TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'] (Via Southern Line.)

THE SACKVILLE INCIDENT. LONDON, 13th January, 1889. The papers laid before Parliament show that Lord Salisbury declined to discuss the alleged offence, because the action taken by

contrary to international usage. SOCIAL

the Princess Alix of Hesse. Per Ancona, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday,

grand-daughter of the Queen.]

SUAKIN. About five days ago Reuter's agent here somewhat startled us by issuing the follow-

. The British forces have left Suakin. On the same day there appeared in the Shanghai papers the following telegram:-'Two British officers have been left at Both are evidently versions of one tele-

gram, and we need not say that the Shanghai version must be the correct one. (Havas Telegrams.)

THE ELECTION IN THE SEINE DEPARTMENT. PARIS, 6th Jan. The Republicans have adopted the candidature of M. Jacques, president of the Seine Conseil Général (in opposition to

(From Singapore Papers.) CHARGE AGAINST A BRITISH

AMBASSADOR. London, 4th Jan. - The Cologne Gazette accuses Sir Robert Morier, now British. Ambassador to St. Petersburg, and formerly Minister at Darmstadt, with having convey ed to Marabal Bazaine the news that the Prussians were crossing the Mozello Sir Robert Murier has published letters written to Count Herbert Bismarck in December last, in which was enclosed a denial elicited from Marshal Bazaine in August. Finding that Count Herbert had mentioned the accusation to several persons. Sir Robert appealed to him as a man of honor to publish an official denial of so foul a libel. Count Herbert refused to do so.

LUCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SURE CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Carmarthenshire, Dec. 14; Deucalion, 21; Jason, Bombay, Red Sea, 28; Braunschweig, Dardanus, William Burkill, Abergeldie, January ; Iphigenia, Confa, 4; Achilles Cardiganshire, Djemnah, Menelaus, Highfield, 8; Antenor, Kent

Euphrates, 28; Luertes, Jan. 1; Palinurus, 4 ; Orestes, Palamed, Niobe, 8 Pembrokeshire, 11. The steamer Ava, with the FRENCH MAIL of December 14th, was in leave Salgon on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at a.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 18th instant. Packet brings replies to letters de-

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Aberdeen, Dec. 21

7the a tree to a new the till the continue The steamship Arratoon Apcar, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on or about The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Pairoclus, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 10th

about the 17th inst.

be expected here on or about the 18t Bombay for this port, left Singapore on the little inst. and may be expected here on or about the 18th inch. The E. & A. S. S. Co. a steemer Catterfaim left Port Darwin for this port on little inst,, and may be expected here on or

The new D. D. R. steamship Aglaia left

Singapore on the 10th inst, and may

about the 20th inst. THE Glen Line steamship Glargov, from London, left Singapore on the 13th inst, and may be expected here on or The Ben Line steamer Benlarig, with Cardiff coals for the Naval authorities, left Singapore on the 14th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 21st

The Canadian Pacific steamer Batavia, from Vancouver, will leave Yokohama for Kobe and this port on the 16th inst. The C. S. M. S N. Co. setcamehip Moyune from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 20th inst.

MESARS Gibb, Livingston & Co. inform the Benlarig, with Cardiff coal for the Naval authorities, left Singapore for this port ventorday afternoon.

THE Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. informs us that the Company's steamer Gwalier left Bombay for this port on Sunday, 13th inst., at daylight.

MESSRS Jardine, Matheson & Co. inform us that the steamer Glenroy, from London for this port, left Singapore on Sunday, the

MESSES Arnhold, Karberg & Co. inform us that the C. S. M. S. N. Co.'s str. Moyune, from Ginsgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port last night, and may be expected here on or about the 20th instant.

MESSES Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us that the Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. steamer Batavia, from Vancouver, has arrived at Yokohama this morning, an leaves for Kobe and Hongkong to-morrow.

THE British barque Tamar E. Marshall. 1270 tons register, reported by us several weeks ago as having been beached at Balabac, was safely towed into Manila on the 30th ultimo by the Spanish steamer Salvadora, and goes on to the Slip for repairs.

WE understand that Mr Fullarton Henderson has been appointed Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, in room of Mr H. U. Jeffries, who has resigned.

RICHARD Angove, 2nd engineer of the Hankow, had a little difficulty with the Chinese steward of the boat about a wine bill. and in the course of discussion applied his hand rather forcibly to the Chinaman's nose and ear. He had to pay \$1 in the the American Government, he considered Police Court to-day for having adopted this forcible system of argument.

THE following are the Orders of the Day The Czarewitch has been betrothed to for the next meeting of the Legislative Council:-1. First reading of a Bill for Princess Alix is the youngest daughter amending the Laws relating to the conof Louis IV. Grand Duke of Hesse and the struction of Buildings in the Colony of late Princess Alice; she is consequently a Hongkong. 2. First reading of a Bill entitled the Stone Cutters' Island Ordinance, 1889. 3. Second reading of a Bill amend the Cattle Discases, Slaughter-Houses, and Markets Ordinance, 1884 4. Committee on the Reformatory Schools Amendment Bill.

> THERE is another letter in Le Courrier d'Haiphong from Father Guerlach with regard to the Mayrena affair. The charge therein made against the 'King of the Sedange" is of so serious a character that we hesitate to translate it, not being in a position to verify the statements. We may say, however, that the letter contains warning against placing reliance on a letter of credit for 200,000 frs. purporting to be signed by Monseigneur Van Camelbecke, Bishop of Quinhon, no such letter having

been written or signed by the Bishop. the merchants at Monkoy, rather than pay the exorbitant dues, have for a year back been migrating in preference to the Chinese territory, and have installed themselves at Dong-hin in front of Monkay.

WE hear from Canton that Mr James Hart has gone to Calcutta. The Customs authorities are very reficent, as to the objects of his movements. It is said that he is to proceed to Burmah, and it may be he has some mission with regard to Customs stations on the frontier of Burmah and China. We also learn that M. Fontaine is in Canton, studying the system of the foreign inspectorate there. Mr Quong Tart, armed with recommendations from the Governor and Consul Alabaster, is likely to succeed in getting an interview with the Vicercy. M. Imbault-Huart does not go o the new station on the Toukin frontier, spatched from Hongkong on November but takes charge of the French Consulate in Canton, in place of Viscount Bezaure, transferred to Hongkong.

WE observe among the Orders of the day for the next meeting of the Legislative state from being restricted in the matter of inst., and may be expected here on or Council, the following item :- First reading of a Bill sutitled the Stonecutters Lefand Ordinance, 1889.' This is doubtless and give their help to supply the much felt an attempt to shut out the public from the island by an ordinance, the recent case against Mr Caldwell having demonstrated that a notice in the Guzette is worthless for this purpose. We think it has yet to be demonstrated that absolute exclusion of the public is a necessity, and before the residents give up this favourite resort we hope some proof will be required of the necessity for this new exclusion bill. It ought not to be much more difficult to prevent people who land on the island from intruding

[No. 8122. JANUARY 15, 1589. The P. & O. stenmer Gwalior left Bombay | WE hear that there is to be something in for this port on the 18th inst, at day the nature of a sham fight in the Peak District to morrow. The company of the 58th remaining in Hongkong are, we believe, to be the defenders and they proceed by the Peak Tramway. The 91st make for Pokfulam; the chief point of attack, as far as we can hear, being Mountain Lodge.

In view of the sanguinary conflicts con-stantly occurring between the Salt Protective Service, and Salt smugglers in China, and the great expense caused to the Government by the maintenance of the elaborate organization for the protection of the revenue derived from the provincial gabelle or Sult Monopoly, the Hu-pac suggests in a leading article the taxation of all Salt produced once for all at the places of production, at the rate of say 1 or 2 cash per catty, and afterwards the permission of unrestricted transport anywhere within the

THE following are the statistics of China's. trade with Russia in 1887 :-

Imports from Russia exclusive European Imports by Russian

merchants (countries other than Imports of metals from Russia 2,924,085 Imports from Russia in 1887 show an increase of 50 per cent on 1886, and from other European countries by Russian merchants an increase of 18 per cent. Metals an increase of 28 per cent. The principal imports are cow and sheep hides, and the principal Chinese produce experted in return is tea, which figures to the amount of Roubles 24,097,679 out of a total of all exports, Roubles 26,456,577:

THE Shih Pao, translated by the Chinese Times, gives this curious story which it heads 'A Woman's Revenge : Outside of the South Gate of the city of Tientsin, Mrs. Wang and Mrs. Fong lived as neighbours. For a long time their relations were of a most amicable nature, not even so much as a harsh word having passed between them. The other day, however, a sow belonging to Mrs. Feng happening to knock down and slightly injure the front door of Mrs. Wang. the latter at once proceeded to claim damages, which was refused. Whereupon a ficrce altercation ensued, which terminated in Mrs. Wang's threatening to take her own life, as she felt herself to be the aggrieved and injured party. Mrs. Feng upon hearing of this direful threat, and fearing lest she should be helplessly implicated should her enemy carry her threat into execution, resolved at once to take time by the forelock, and steal a march upon her enemy by taking her own life, and thus turn the tables upon her. She accordingly threw herself into a deep ditch with the intention of drowning herself. Fortunately a countrymen who was passing by rescued her, and taking her back to her home, attempted to effect a reconciliation, with but partially successful results.

TOTAL LOSS OF THE PRIAM. We regret to learn that a telegram has been received in Hongkong intimating that the Blue-funnel steamer Priam, with a full cargo for Far East ports, has been totally lost on the coast of Spain. Home offices are, we believe, mostly interested in the insurance, although the local offices are also

HONGKONG LITERARY SOCIETY

LECTURE BY DR CANTLIE. The first meeting of this Society was held last night in St. Andrew's Hall, when Dr Cantlie delivered a lecture under the title, 'Has the Anglo-Saxon Race found a Home? Dr Chalmers, the president of the Society, before calling on Dr Cantlie to deliver his lecture, made a statement with reference to the work; of the committee appointed to draft a constitution, and rules for the Society. The committee, he said, had not been idle, as some might have supposed. Le Courrier d'Haiphong received to-day It would be a great mistake to think that brings no fresh news with regard to the they had been asleep; Dr Cantlie, the troubles at Monkay. It mentions that the Secretary, hardly ever slept, unless Customs office there has been suppressed, it was when he went to the Sanitary the head of the department having return- Board meetings-(Laughter.) The com ed to Haiphong with all his personnel. Le mittee, in fact, had been quietly laying the Coursier remarks :- With the effervescence foundations of what they believed would which prevails at Monkay the Customs office | be a permanent and very important instituthere would no longer be worth much. tion of the Colony-(Applause.) They Moreover, the general tariff imposes so hoped to have a scheme elaborated to lay heavy rates on Chinese merchandise that before members and intending members within a fortnight. The committee had two meetings not withstanding the festivities of Christmas and the New Year. They were convinced that the institution ought to stand on a broad basis and ought to form a literary and scientific centre for this community. With the permission of the members the committee would propose to call the Society the Hongkong Institute. They would have different departments. suited to different talents, different

> playing were mentioned. Each subdivision should have its own officers and separate subscriptions, and ladies and gentlenien would be invited to become members. The gentlemen ought to be ashumed to be told that the ladies had been beforehand with them in the matter of literary activity. He knew that there had existed for some years a ladies' reading club, and they had availed themselves of such books as they could sobtain in the Colony: One object which the committee had in view was the establishment of a private library and reading room - a great want in this colony where to the many who were not members of the Hopgkong Club there was no place where a book could be produced which they did not happen to have in their own libraries. The committee thought that the gentlemen especially must be getting into a very debilitated literary nourishment to the local papers (Laughter.) He hoped that many more ladies and gentlemen would join the society went of intellectual recreation in the colony (applause.) Dr. Chalmers then called on Dr. Cantlie to deliver bis lecture. Dr. Cantlie said be had some compunb-

tastes and accomplishments. 'It was

proposed to have debating, lectur-

ing, reading, and even chees and draught-

tion about giving the opening lecture. because as he had moinething to do with getting up the society it might be thought he had got it started in order that he might give a lecture (Laughter.) He thought however that the well-known natural antinathy in man to lecturing would save him from any imputation of that kind. He was only sorry that he had not had sufficient time" to put his lecture together so well as beshould have liked. In the first place, he wished to add a few words to what Dr Chalmers had said. With regard to the objects of the todiety he said the kind of thing they wanted in the way of papers and letteres

the programme should deal with those sub- In the answer the defendants denied that blow. to be encouraged. When they heard a entirity to the manner in which the Morning Star when we were Some have whole birds chapped on to the of Ireland. member talking 'shop' the presumption ing Star was steered. was that he was speaking about something Mr Caldwell said the case was one which towards us in a line which if kept would "plumed caps." Women's boots are somethat he kne 7, and he would be able to im- could not be brought in Admiralty on ac- have led to a direct collision between the what different from men's, narrowness and part far more information in that way than count of the expense, and the plaintiff in two vessels. When the collision was seen smallness being considered elegant. The if he carefully read up some other subject taking this course had put himself under to be imminent, the head of the Pioneer heel moreover is slender and slightly elevatand put the result of his reading laborious- the disadvantage of disalosing his whole was brought about four points round to ed.' The author goes on to remark on the ly together. Well, people might ask him case to the other side, which he would not ease the blow. Theard no whistle sounded. perversity which leads women in the West what he had to do with the Anglo-Saxon have had to do in Admiralty. race. He had a great deal to do with them; first in pointing out to them the which he had chosen to place himself. | board bow facing eastward, when I first adverts to: 'Women when going to court composition of their bodies and then in pointing out to a number of them how their diseases were to be dealt with. He pre- Morning Star ferry-launch. I have been was on the starboard bow of the Pioneer. has not yet been incorporated into the sumed most of his audience belonged to that employed in that capacity for eight months. I kept my eyes on the Morning Star. At Chinese language, he is greatly exercised race, and he could assure anybody who did I was on board the vessel on the 6th Octo- first the two vessels appeared to be going how to describe the operation at once nextnot that the most interesting race to con- ber. At 6.15 p.m. on that date the Morn- green light. Then the Morn- ly and with lucidity. He had observed sider was the Anglo-Saxon race at the pre- ing Star left Pedder's Wharf for Tsim-tsa- ing Star put her helm over to port, which that 'when children grew up their parents sout moment. The doctor then went on to tsoi. On the way across we met a brought her with her bow pointing eastward. | cease to be responsible for them, and leave trace the early history of the race and its steam launch. We were then a little off The Morning Star turned completely round them entirely to their own devices. The various wanderings. When they went across the stern of the Meanee, We could not and I saw her three lights for a moment. children on their part regard their parents to Britain they encountered widely differ- see her before because the Meanee was in That was perhaps a minute before the col- as strangers, except that when they see ent conditions from those which the earlier the way. I saw three lights on the hunch. lision. As she kept turning the green them they show them courtesy. The most They found a hard land and a hard people. I don't know what the name of the launch | red light. Our head was thrown off to the | presenting their lips to the lower part of They found the Colts there, a people differing is. We blew the whistle when we saw the cast. I could not say whether the course the chin and making a sound.' Better still from themselves in many respects. The Celts other launch. I put the Morning Star's of the Pioneer was altered before the colli- in the the way of definition is the fuller were Christians; that was one great wheel to starboard. I moved the helm sion became imminent because I was watch- statement that when visiting their seniors difference. Another was that they were town further to starboard when the vessels were ing the coming lights. dwellers; they collected together in about 2) cheeng apart. The other launch | By Mr Caldwell-The Pioneer belongs to and right lips of the older with a smacking villages and hamlets. The S wons did not did not alter its course, but came straight | the Steam Launch Company to the best of my | noise? This, it is interesting to hear, he live in towns and villages, they dwelt in on until after I moved my helin the second helief. I ama shareholder in that Company. considers exceedingly remarkable. And so, the country and each man cultivated his time, when she was put hard s-port. We I have never said to anybody, to the best when one comes to think of it, perhaps own plot of land. 'Three acres and a cow' | whistled three times. As the vessels were | of my belief, that the collision was due to | it is. was their style (laughter). They had a still approaching each other we slowed the Pioneer. tough job to displace the Celts. It was the down and then reversed our engines. In a Mr Francis, in summing up, submitted says, in China, but in every country of the hardy Celts who made men of the Saxons. minute-and-a-half after we reversed, the the defendants were entitled to judgment. west they are common, and raise no com-The racial characteristics remained distinct, vessels came in contact. The starboard | He had proved that each vessel when they ment. They (the wearers, presumably) and they were so to this day. Let the an- side of the Pioneer, a little in front of came in sight had the other on the star. have started an idle saying to the effect that cient boundary line of the southern Saxon | the funnel, came in contact with our | board bow, green light to green light, with | Providence gave it them to embellish their kingdom be kept in mind while the political bows. At the moment of the collision plenty of room between them. The Pi- ugliness.' The next note is better suited map of the United Kingdom was examined our vessel was going ahead although the neer held steadily on her course, and that to the voyage to Brobdigneg, and must go and the influence of these racial character. engines were reversed. She was going which brought about the risk of a collision untranslated. Further on he observes that istics would be plainly seen at the present through the water slowly. Directly and finally resulted in a collision was the places of business largely employ women moment. The Celts were the Liberals and she touched the side of the Pioneer she wrongful act of the Morning Star in at behind the counter, this being the case even the Saxons were the Conservatives to-day went astern. The other vessel was going tempting to cross the Pioneer. He quite in the most extensive establishments. There was the same difference in the matter | with her engines full speed shead. She did | admitted that if the Pioneer had been more | Purchasers may freely jest with them withof religion. The Anglo-Saxons had the not stop at all but went straight on. The active the collision might have been avert- out giving offence; indeed, I am told that Anglican Church and the rest of the coun- bows of our vessel were injured. It was ed. They might have prevented it if they they are intended to attract custom.' He try had their own creeds. The Anglo- slack tide at the time. When we first saw had realised at the earliest moment that a returns to the mingling of the soxes at Saxons, the Conservatives, at the present | the other vessel she was a little on our port | collision was highly probable; still, he | home and in society. 'Men and women sit were holding England against bow. Scotland. Ireland and Wales, and were still fighting their neighbours, the Irish, | the Harbour Master as a steersman. I got not adopt the very best possible daughter-in-law, a woman and her brother-Welsh and Scotch. It had to be it eight months ago. Before I saw the measures at once. They had no reason to in-law do not avoid each other's company, proved which was the better. After other launch I was steering by the light on suppose until the last moment that the A cheerful and sociable place the interior speaking at some length on the spread of the Meanee. I was intending to pass the Morning Star was to adopt such a desperate of a Chinese compound must be if conducted the Anglo-Saxon race over the globe from Meance a cheong distant from her stern. measure as to try to run acress their bows. | according to the very straitest sect of jejune England, and of the position of the race in | We had passed the Meaner's stern when I | Mr Caldweil said be hoped he had shown | Confucianism! And a Western dinner America and Australia, the lecturer went first saw the lights of the Pioneer. Up to to the satisfaction of the court that when table too, if the rule which our author gives on to show the influence of climate and the time I saw the Pioneer we had the the Pioneer was first seen from the Morning | were strictly enforced; 'two guests, strantemperature upon them, remarking that | Meaner on our starboard bow. First I saw | Star she was a little on the port bow; but | gers to one another, finding themselves the people of Anglo-Saxon stock would be | the white light of the Pioneer, then the red | even if she was on the starboard bow, it did | side by side must by no means engage found living and showing the most salient light, and afterwards I saw all the three not appear to what degree she was on the in conversation, but must confine their characteristics of the race in places as near lights. I did not change the course while we starboard bow, and if his Lordship was not attention to eating and drinking.' Thence as possible to the temperature of the coun- were passing the Meanes. If we had both satisfied that it left a very wide margin, he passes on to 'at homes (small and try from which they started. But the race | gone on without changing our course at all | then the case came under the rule which | early) and dances.' Besides invitations suffered physical degeneration when re- we could have passed. I could see the required that in this position it was the to dinner there are invitations to a moved from the climatic conditions of their other vessel's three lights, and their posi- duty of both vessels to port. In porting tea gathering 'such as are occasionally guished themselves in athletics would be first because I wanted to get away from the the other launch disobeyed the law in star- ed officials. When the time comes found to be the children not of Australians other vessel, as I was afraid she might come | boarding. It was the duty of the Pioneer | invitations are sent to an equal number but of English parents. The typical Ame- | up against us. rican was a 'long, gaunt, raw-boned dyspeptic-looking man. They had not good | the other vessel changed her course I saw | but instead of doing this she kept on at full | and the like are set out as side to converstomachs, and no race could get on without good stomachs. Thinking Americans were | the collision I saw only her green light. seriously alarmed for the future of their race, and were filled with doubt as to how it would go on. Australians born of English on the evening of the collision. He gave parents looked upon Australians of the substantially the same account of the third generation as totally distinct from occurrence as the previous witness. When themselves, and not only so but as an infe- they first saw the Pioneer she was on their rior race. Was this Anglo-Saxon race to port bow, between forty and fifty cheong continue to hold its own? From being an distant. He did not see the Pioneer before agricultural people they had become in Eng- | the Morning Star got astern of the Meanee. land necessarily a race of town-dwellers. The Morning Star's helm was put to star-He need not remind his audience that in board before the Pioneer was seen. London, which was considered one of the healthiest cities in the world, a third generation of town-bred people was unknown. Such was the effect of town life on the race. Star, said the lights of the Pioncer were not Lubbock might extatiate on the proceed- phrase into which foreigners have rendered Against this deteriorating influence they seen until the Morning Star was about ten ings of a new and not uninteresting variety the term to dance, but apparently the had the fundness for sports which was now yards past the stern of the Meaner. of ant. 'Husband and wife will walk arm present writer feels its inadequacy, for he so widely diffused among the youth of the The two vessels were then about bow in arm along the street, and nobody smile hastens to observe, they call this skipping, country-cricket, football and athletics of to bow. The Moining Star change at it; a husband may perform any menial tan shen; and perhaps in the dictionaries all kinds; and while this lasted there was |ed her course to right and the other | task in his wife's presence, and no one |of the future, side by side with words little chance of Englishmen, of the middle launch after coming nearer changed her will laugh at him. It always seems to like telufang and panse, other jewels classes at least, sinking into the condition of course to her left. The effect of the latter strike a Chinaman as something excessively gleaned from the Desultory Notes, -will the dyspeptic race of America. England was movement was to bring the two vessels amusing if a trifle unseemly, that a western be found the tanshen, which after all is but the proper home of the race. There men nearer each other. were still produced whose feats of strength and agility had never been equalled in the thought he could prove to his Lordship's the most striking of all a ectacles to be past. The Angle-Saxon race had found their home in England, and so long as they due to the Morning Star, or at least that nese who was at all sensitive to ridicule kept their love for athletics and outdoor sports of all kinds, England would produce men who would be able to hold their own against those of any other part of the world | Pioneer was necessarily on the starboard | circumstances might be different. 'If two

(Applause.) by Mr Francis, Q.C.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS READING AND REFRESHMENT BOOMS. Soldiers and Sailors. Reading and Refreshment Rooms, 127 Queen's Road East. JULY TO DECEMBER 1888.

... \$ 85.58 Balance in hand W. J. Anstey, Esq. Mr Jos. Turner Mrs Pierce Cash taken... Stationary and Binding Goods and Wages

J. A. Tunnen, Secretary. SUPREME COURT IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Ris Hon. Mr A. J. Leach, Actin Paisne Judge!)

DOBABJEE NOWROJEE v. THE STEAM LAUNUH CO.-THE COLLISION BETWEEN RIVAL

FERRY-LAUNCHES.

Tuesday, Jan. 15.

This is a claim for \$292, damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff's steam-launch Morning Star, by collision with the defendant company's launch Pioneer, which occurred in Hongkong harbour on the 6th October last. Mr Caldwell appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Francis, Q C., instructed by Mr Holmes. for the defendants. The petition set forth that the Morning Star, belonging to the plaintiff (Mr Dorabjee Nowrojee, of the Victoria H del) Toft Pedder's wharf at 6 15 off the Hospital ship Meanes the three lights of the defendants' launch were seen slightly on the port how and about 400 feet distant, having praviously been obscured

the three lights, and immediately before | speed Young Chan Kwong, one of the crew of Morning Star, said he was keeping a lookout

Star, also gave evidence. F. Xavier, fare-collector on the Morning | a naïve air of discovery much as Sir John | ture' (t'ido-ion) has indeed long been the

there had been contributory negligence on would dream of waiting on his wife, as the part of the plaintiff's vessel. The de- long as there was any one to see. If they fendants' case was that at starting the were alone, well, our native friends admit, eide of the Morning Star from the direction orthree friends are walking along the streets On the motion of the President a cordial | which the vessels took across the harbour, | they must go abreast, not in any straggling vote of thanks was awarded to Dr Cantlie that when the Morning star sighted the order; and if they meet a woman politeness that many of the Hussars' swords proved for his lecture. It was announced that at Pioneer she had the latter-on her star coard requires that they should make way for worthless. next meeting a lecture would be delivered side, and that the vessels would have passed, her.' Could any right-minded Confucianist green light to green light had the vessels think of yielding the path to a mere female? kept on their course. Whether in con- and in a country of nice gradations would sequence of seeing the Pioneer or in order it be right for a younger brother to keep to work up the harbour so as to get more stan with an elder? But in the uncultured conveniently to her auchorage, the Morn- West at meal time, the men must wait till ing Star ported on passing the Meanee, and the women are seated, and then take one The following is the balance sheet of the until the last moment, when she ported after snother their own places, and the sion so far as the Pioneer was concerned. is finished.' In China, as is but suitable Until that moment the Pioneer had kept and right, the women by the table for their her course as her duty was, and it was only lords, and when these have gorged themwhen it seemed extremely probable there selves dine contentedly off the scraps. would be a collision that the Pioneer star- While the women are at the table the the collision. Although it had been stated but when the meal is over, they must retire in the evidence for the plaintiff that the to a separate smoking room, or if there is

> have been the case. off from the Meaner when I saw her first. women drink but exceedingly few smoke. with drag ropes. She was near the stern of the Meanee and A Chinese host would very properly look a little on the Hongkong side. She was askance at the guest who refused the pipe with his confidential officers, had an interher green light. The Morning Star ran is solace in the companionable hubble. Officers; the result of the interview is kept into us. When we saw them circling round bubble, let the White Clothes Sect of strictly secret. No Thibetan officers have we turned our head to the Eastward a bit. Shantung imitate as it will the benighted arrived as yet. Before that we had kept on the same course | West and denounce tobacco. towards Pedder's wharf. There would not have been any collision if the Morning Star had not circled round. When she began to | they go out wear gloves [hand sheaths];

the rest of the evidence that this could not

or 160 Chinese feet. By Mr Caldwell-Before we turned round the most distinguished, and are worn at an Fisheries treaty by the United States. the only light I saw on board the Morning audience with the Queen, and by an actor | Mention is then made of the conclusion Stor was the green light. When we turned when he mounts the boards. Women set the Sugar Bounties Convention. down the harbour we saw the three lights. store by a large bust and sleuder waist, but respect to Egypt the speech says that 'the The Morning Star circled round first and as while the waist can be compressed, the attempt of the Soudanese to gain possession

Ng Acho, steersman on the Pioneer, said jority have a wicker contrivance made which of Egypt to a condition of political and they saw the Morning Star a long way off is concealed under the bodice on either side financial security. The dispersion of the on the Hongkony side of the Meanee. He and is considered an adurament. If a rebels has been effected by a brilliant operashe was yet 300 yards off."

the Pioneer when the collision occurred on it is not regarded as strange. Women do progress of Egypt has been satisfactory. 6th October. I was sitting on the port side not wear fresh flowers in their hair, and The insurrection on the continuit of Zanziand facing the starboard. We were two- those they put in their hats -the Chinese bar has been the cause of a large loss of life thirds of the way between Tsim-tsa-toni knows not the subtle distinction so pazzling and property in the German settlements. place. The Pioneer was making a straight bonnet are all artificial, coloured to slave trade. I have joined Germany in a collided with the plaintiff's launch, causing man of the Proter saw the collision instit. berries, or with the plaintiff's launch, causing to the Cape, farance.

about 250 yards out. She was coming hat, much as the ancients were their His tordship said the position was one in passengers, said-I was sitting on the star- round. Low dresses he more than once

consider his judyment.

A CHINAMAN ON WESTERN

CUSTOMS. The Desultory Notes on Western Customs | pairs, and entertaining when it deals with the treat- A man and a woman previously unknown ment accorded to the western female. It to one another may take part in it. ludicrously wrong as that they are ed with the necessary difficulty Leung Asau, engineer on the Morning Indicrously right; he describes manners expressing in familiar language an unhusband will give his arm to his wife; the English 'dancing' in a Chinese dress. Mr Francis, for the defendants, said he compiler of the Sights of Shanghai found it -N.-C. Daily A cus. satisfiction that the collision was entirely seen in our Public Garden, while no Chi

hard, there was really no danger of a colli- same rule must be observed when the meal boarded a little so as to lessen the shock of men may not smoke out of respect for them, Pioneer was on the Morning Star's port bow no such smoking room must wait till the when sighted, it was perfectly clear from women have left.' Foreign customs in the matter of smoking are sufficiently eccentric.

The western woman's dress is peculiar in many ways. Men and women slike when

saw the Morning Star begin to port when woman is short-sighted she will publicly tion on the part of the Egyptian troops supmount spectacles. Even young girls in ported by a British contingent. In other W. G. Humphreys said-I was on board their teens pass thus along the streets and respects the administrative and economic

was that the members who contributed to damage to the extent of the amount claimed. able he slewed round a little to ease the birds. Among these the feathers of the Her Majesty says: 'The rising among ostrich are most estacmed, a single the Zulu chiefs has not met with any sym- press does not improve. The Hambur's by far of those who discussed the matter. rine programme should use with the people, The speech con- correspondent's article of Thursday on the expressed pity rather than censure for M. jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects about which they knew most, and there was any danger of a collision when jects a col jects about which they were most familiar. There—the launches first came in sight of each the Pionter at the time of the collision, said These are of three colours, white, black cludes by alluding to the new Local Gov. strained relations of the two countries may De Lesseps, and commiserated the misforwith which they were most familiar. There—the launches first came in sight of each the Pionter at the time of the collision, said. fore 'shop' was not to be taboued; it was other, and stated that the collision was due -I was sitting on the port side facing east. and red, the red being apparently dyed. ernment in England. No mention is made MR BRIGHT'S HEALTH.

> Alfred Woolley, snother of the Pioneer's to wear furs and carry fans all the year The following evidence was then called: - saw the Morning Star coming round the regard a bare skin as a mark of respect.' Kwok Ayau said: I am a steersman on the stern of the Meance. The Morning Star | Kissing puzzles him, and because the word She was then about forty cheong distant. light passed out of sight and we saw the respectful form of this courtesy consists in they must apply their mouths to the left

'Women with moustachies are rare,' he submitted that the defendants ought together indiscriminately, round the same By Mr Francis :- I have a licence from not to be condemned because they did dish and at the same table. A man and his I s Australians who had distin- tion did not change. I changed my course the Morning Star obeyed the law, whereas given by wealthly merchants or distinuishin any circumstances to stop and reverse of men and women, and after these are Re-examined by Mr Caldwell-After when there was actual danger of a collision, all assembled, tea and sugar, milk, bread sation. More particularly are there His Lordship said he would take time to invitations to dance—literally to skip and posture-when the host decides

what man is to be the partner of what woman, and what woman of man. Then with both arms grasping each other they leave their places leap, skip, posture, and by a travelled Chinaman is perhaps most prance for their mutual gratification. isn't so much that the author's facts are Our author here, as elsewhere, is confrontand habits familiar to us all our lives with familiar phenomenon. To skip and pos-

> LATE TELEGRAMS. (From the Rangoon Gazette).

A SERIOUS DEFECT. Bombay, 24th Ueo. - A Pioneer telegram from London says that in the recent fight at Suakim, it was found that several re- that he is not acting in accordance with an volvers had clogged during the action, and

COMMISSARIAT DEPARTMENT RE-NAMED ARMY SERVICE CORPS. London, Dec. 24.—A Royal Warrant has been issued, according to which the Com- to morality. Monsignor Persico expresses missariat Department has been re-named the most absolute disapproval of boycot the Army Service Corps, and Officers in it ting. He signifies the opinion that Irish will henceforth have ordinary Army rank. political aspirations must be satisfied before The Warrant also regulates promotion and

DEATH OF SIR LAWRENCE OLIPHANT. Sir Lawrence Oliphant, formerly Chief Justice of Coylon, is dead. MILITARY CREDIT VOIED. The Italian Chamber has voted the Mili-

tary Credit. THE SIKHIM CAMPAION. Calcutta, 21st December.—The Amban arrived at Guatong to-day. He was precoded by a body-userd of fifty Chinese soldiers picturesquely dressed, half in red When a guest arrives not only is no tes and half in white, with large banners of Chan Lin Ho, one of the crew of the offered him, but he may smoke or not as he corresponding colours and armed with Pioneer said-I was on board the Pioneer pleases. . Men who do not smoke and spears and halberts. The great man himwhen the collision occurred. I was look. do not drink are universally respected for self travelled in a green sedan chair supout man. The Morning Star was a little their transcendent virtue. Very many ported by 6 bearers, 32 coolies assisting

Calcutta, Dec. 24.—The Chinese Amban. straight ahead from our boat. I only saw of peace, and a Chinawoman knows there view of four hours with our Political

PROBOGATION OF PARLIAMENT-QUEEN'S

London. Dec. 24.—Parliament was proroomed to day. Her Majesty's speech says: circle round towards us she was about 150 they take them off indoors and when they My relations with all foreign powers are are eating. White gloves are considered friendly. I regret the rejection of the Reichstag on Dr. Windthorst's motion relating to the superession of the East African bust cannot be naturally enlarged, the ma- of Suakim has interrupted the restoration and the Meaner when the collision took to the western male, of hat, cap and This is due to the renewed vigour of the form, to recruit a local force of matives for course towards the stern of the Meanee, closely resemble nature. They are very blockede of the coast where the mantrec- the lost ground, and establishing an anti-When I first saw the Morning Star she was fund of a bunch of fresh flowers, but these tion exists, Her blajesty then easys: My slavery blockade on and as well as on a little on the Hongkong side of the they wear thrust into the lappet of their Indian dominions have cojoyed general sea. Count Herbert Bismarck apparently Meanes. I did not notice her lights. It glothes in front of the bosom, observing quiet and prospecity and the disturbances draws a distinction between the intended seemed to me as if she abruptly turned and that the perfume can thus useal the no- in the Black Mountains and Sikkin activity of a local force of this kind and wilfully came down upon us. I could not strile. The men do the fame. Hate are have terminated without difficulty. The other forces which are intended for expeunderstand what reason there could be for trimmed not only with artificial flowers, rebellion of labak Khan, which at one time ditions into the interior. But it is doubt but not with standing this the Pionter was her turning as she did. When the teers but sometimes with all kinds of fruits and threatened to become formidable, has been ful if the Arab mind will realise the diff.

John Bright has had a relapse.

HUARIM AFFAÎRS. Suakim, 24th December.-The Cavalry have reconneitred in the direction of Hasheen, but a ne of the enemy were to be

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. & O. Co.'s steamer Gaelic arrived to day with the American mail of 18th inst We take the following telegrams from exchanges :-

THE COMING CONFLICT. Paris. December 9.—The book written Captain Briante, for the publication of hich he was arrested, is entitled 'Guerre Domain.' It describes, with imaginative detail, the coming war of Revanche, the military subjection of Germany and the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine. Pictorial advertisements represent Frenchmen as bayoneting Germana The Boulangist conferences held at St. Die and Epinal to-day resulted in conflicts in which several persons were injured. The

police cleared the street.

NOT ALLOWED TO LECTURE. London, December 9. - An officer of the Woolwich garrison recently invited Charles Marvin to deliver a lecture on the cutting of Russia's road to India. Marvin accepted rangements, but the War Office learning of his intention interfered and refused to grant him permission to deliver the

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. London, December 13. -At the meeting of the Parnell' Commission to-day Constable Feeley testified that he attended soveral league meetings. At one Parnell made a speech. One of his remarks was: These are days for action, not for

A man named Buckley, who said he was a laborer, testified that he was sworn in as a member of the Fenian Brotherhood in November, 1880. At Tralec Causeway, in l 1882, a man named Roach had been expelled from the league for giving information to the police which led to the arrest of several members. A meeting was held and it was arranged that witness, with Fitzgerald and Phœuix, should shoot Roach. Revolvers were given them for the purpose They followed Roach, but found no opportunity to shoot him. meeting was held shortly afterward at the nouse of a man named Casey. Witness was asked whether he would undertake to shoot Roach if the longue provided him with funds to escape to America. Witness consented and was given a revolver and 24 cartridges, and advised to practice to improve his aim. It was arranged that after he had shot Reach he sh uld take shelter at the house of a man named Dean, and witnesses would be forthcoming to swear that be was not in the vicinity at the time of the murder. Witness afterward met Roach driving cattle and attempted to shoot him. He pulled the trigger of his revolver three times, but the weapon missed fire. Roach then bolted. Witness was arrested, charged with attempting crime, but witnesses swore he was at eau's house when the attempt was made, and he was released. Witness. some time after, applied to the league for money to go to America, and obtained £2 10s. Ha expressed dissatisfaction with the amount, but Phoenix told him he could not expect any more, in view of his failure to shoot Roach.

On cross-examination, witness averred that his attempt on Roach's life was genuine. Before the occurrence he used to practice firing with a revolver at a stone of caused a sensation

TRELAND'S CONDITION.

London, December 13.—Monsignor Per sico's report on the Irish question is almost completed. He directs attention to the anomalous fact that all the governing authorities in Ireland, from the Lord-Lieutenant downward, are Protestants, and not well disposed toward the Catholics. On the other hand, he says agrarian struggles engender outrage and violation of moral laws. The Irish people refuse absolutel to admit that the plan of campaign criminal. The Pope may still do much. provided he can convince the Irish people agreement with the English Government People must be made to comprehend the moral importance of their acts. They must not serve as an instrument of those who under the pretext of nationality, lead them to the commission of acts that are contrary

peace can be restored. A WHOLESALE MASSACRE London. December 16.-Advices from South Africa say that the King of Swazi land recently caused the massacra of his Premier and six chiefs and their people who were supposed to be concerned in a plot to dethrone him in favor of his brother.

London Dec. 16. - It is probable after all

that Miss Corbin's name may be dragged into the London courts through the Horace Walpole scandal. The Pall Mall Gazette, under the sour of an ill-advised threat of libel, has taken up the case and is raising monév to helo Miss Weidemann to get a new trid. Michael Davitt is conspicuous among the contributors. Lawyer Guerney has discovered the birth record of Weidemann's child, which was still-born, and asserts that Walepole's claim that the woman led a wicked life at Constantinople is false. Miss Weidemann is back here for a new trial, and will probably get it. Spicy ravelations are promised. Miss Weidemann claims that Miss Coroin was sware of Wal pole's liaison with her when she married GERMEN HEWS.

Berlin, December 15 .- The debate in the

slave trade marks an important development in Germany's colonial policy. The Reichstau has declared in layor of progressive action and completely dispelled the illusion that Germany's action to recover her lost ground and to safely guard her imperiled position on the Zanzibar littoral would be confined to blockading operations on the sea. The preliminary step having been unanimous, the Reichstay will on reassemble ing after Christmas be presented with a bill framed in accordance with the views of the leaders of the friendly groups, which will probably enable the East Africa Company. either as at present organized or in a new the purpose of recovering and garrisoning

in spite of its semi-official charact r They also gave voice to the belief that his and the strong feeling it displays, the fruitful brain, which has been so phenoarticle has not produced much effect either | monally active in the past, will find some on the Bourse or on the public mind, al- way out of the difficulty. This seems to though it is seen, from the fact that semi- the majority, however, rather a forlorn official writers again threaten to publish dependence, since De Lesseps, forwarned the Austro-Russian treaties of 1876 and for years, has not been able to turn aside 1877, that political relations with Russia the catastrophe. must be strained.

THE PANAMA CANAL DETAILS OF THE CRISIS.

(American Telegrams.)

Paris, December 15.—Not since the famous South Sea bubble in England can I these people and less than most people anything be compared to the excitement | thought it would be. Leading Paris bankers of the Panama Canal fiasco this wook. The state that wealthy investors suffered less scenes of terror and turmoil all the week at than was expected. the offices of the company could hardly be witnessed ontside of France. It was a la large creditor of the exploded Panama drama for history, and painters will one day | Company, issued an attachment on the find a motive in it for a picture of the man- sums which were deposited by the subscriners of our time. The crisis came earlier | bere to the last issue of bonds, but the than many expected. Not until De Lesseps' usual legal opposition to this was imresignation was unnounced did the people mediately applied for. who trusted their savings to him lose faith New York, December 17 .- A cable

In the exciting hours preceding his fall don says: The temporary administrators he has shown the same pluck, the same of the Panama Canal Company, appointed wonderful vitality, the same power of ex- by the tribunal of the Seine, are going to citing enthusiasm in others that has mark- call a general meeting of the shareholders. ed his memorable career. He has su- without delay, and will do all they can to cessfully asked for 658,000,000 francs, for save the concern. M. De Lesseps, himself, 600,000,000, for 560,000,000, and for dues not think that a declaration of bank-600,000 000, and at each demand he has ruptcy will be called for, notwithstanding promised to complete the work, but this the refusal of the Chamber of Deputies and new subscription was more than public | the Government to do anything in the way faith in the new enterprise could bear, and of helping the company to recover its feet. the grand old man of France has gone | De Lesseps says works on the Isthmus are

position of the press to the lettery scheme scheme in France, but they will not be and hostility to the canal in America, but stopped in consequence of the failure. The even De Lesseps' friends cannot find an temporary directors of the company share excuss of his declaration to the throng of the opinion expressed by De Lessens, that miserable speculators on Wednesday night the stoppage of operations on the canal that the money was raised and the scheme ought to be specially avoided and every safe, when he knew the contrary. The hall | legitimate means resorted to keep the work. was crowded with subscribers-excited going. women weeping over their misfortunes, ladies worried about their small savings, foreign syndicate had offered him aid to shopkeepers threatened with ruin-all wait- float the company, he said that he knew ing on De Lesseps' words. He climbed a of no such offer having been advanced; and table and said : 'My friends, the subscrip- added that if there was any such offer in tion is safe. Our adversaries are confound- question be would certainly reject it. The ed. We have no need for the help of the canal, he said, was a French work solely. financiers. You have saved yourselves by and must remain French. your own exertions. The canal is made.'

lapse of the company would be a godsend ward. to the enemies of the republic, even if the committee was favorable to the bill.

stated that the new society was prepared to receiving the news, which affected him constitute itself within a fortnight with a visibly, the little daughter of the canalcapital, of 10,000,000 or 15,000,000 francs maker was present, and seeing her father. the size of a man's head. This statement new company, the capital slock of which room and cried, 'Vive Boulanger!' would be fixed according to the result of | Paris, December 17.—General Boulan

the formation of a new company. scheme mentioned by M. Peytral for the in America in 1881 he was told that when constitution of a new company. The com- the Panama Canal was finished that country mittee will report to the Chamber that in would place a fort at each end : that no their opinion the Chamber had no right to | treaty in the world would prevent them legislate upon such matters. The Cabinet from closing the canal in time of war. and has decided not to withdraw the bill. It that Colombia would not hinder this action. has also resolved not to offer a substitute measure providing for a more precise settle- cret report on the subject, which was ment of the canal company's affairs.

When the report of the committee was the Minister of War. made the Chamber of Deputies proceeded immediately to the discussion of it. Liss, to De Lessens. in behalf of the minority, regretted that the Pensma Canal shares are quoted at 93 committee had declined to hear the tem- france 75 centimes on the Bourse to-day. porary administration of the company, so | Panama Canal shares, December 6th, wore that they could arrive at a correct know- quoted at 175. ledge of the situation. M. Jumel, reporter | Paris, December 17. Boulanger says. for the committee, explained that the com- the rejection of the bill is deplorable, and mittee desired only to examine the question is the crowning sin of the Chamber. A from the standpoint of the responsibility of meeting of the shareholders of the comthe Government and the Chamber. He pany has been convened. It is expected was ready, it so desired, not as reporter of to be a very large one, and will favor a the committee, but simply as a Deputy, to gigantic lettery scheme to relieve the nefurnish a complete statement of the posi- cessities of the company.

tion of the company. M. Merilon, dwelling on the importance of the subject, urged the adoption of the

M. Peytral, Minister of Finance, supported the bill in the interest of 870,000 subscribers to the Panama stock. M. Jumel again arose and objected to the bill as useless, and expressed the belief that the company's position would be better

three months hence then now. M. Peytral, in replying to the question, miated that 86,000,000 franca had been deposited in the Credit Foncier as guaranty lope. for the payment of the lottery bonds. M. Christophele, director of the Credit Foncier, here interposed to say that this sphites of Lime and Soda is a most wonder-

mattia combany. vote of 262 against 188

it is patent that the \$60,000,000 already kong and China. -- dot. sonk are wasted so for as the subscribers are concerned. The just loan asked for, even if entirely covered, would not nearly comblete the canal. Moderate estimates of the expense to be met are \$26,000. 00 for two years interest

on the Longs pending the completion of the canal; \$5, 0.0.0 for removing earth. Luilding locks had building a day to furn noff the Chagres river and 210,000,000 more for building the molt powerful water works in the world to pundo the water int the tlebra pass. This set a does not include the expenses of management, and salaries, nor the cost of constructing harbors a Celon and Panama.

ONLY THE PROPLE HULT-WARK TIMAN-UIRES TOOK LITTLE STOCK IN THE CANAL.

New York, December 15 .- A sable spe. cial to the Mail and Erpress from Landon maya: The colleps of the Panama Causi Company had been pretty well discounted before its occurrence. It therefore failed to have any great offect on either the Paris Bourse or the French public. Although 30 days wight, some very animuted scenes in the immedia fold Leaf, 100 fine... ate vicinity of the Panama Companya Correction,

The attitude of the Russian and German offices were noticeable, the greater number

Naturally, among many of the humble investors in this bubble scheme of a canal across Panama isthmus, all whose savings are swept away, a good deal of strong language is heard, and bitter reproaches are heaped upon De Lessens, who, these noor victims assert, basely deceived them. The financial world is much less affected than

The Societé des Entrepreneurs, which is

special to the Mail and Express from Longoing on rapidly, uninterrupted by the un-His friends charge his defeat to the op. fortunate collapse of the latest borrowing

When De Lesseps was asked whether a

M. Eiffel, of tower fame, who is one of The cheers and shouts of joy which fol- the contractors engaged in prosecuting lowed his remarks so overcame De Lesseps | the work on the Panama canal, states that that he wept. Everybody present was the canal works cannot be possibly stopallowed to shake hands with him. Women | ped suddenly without great danger. He in tears tried to kiss his gaments. Next | declares that there are 15,000 half savage day the visitors came to him with more of | navvies engaged in the construction work. their savings and their children's savings, and if they were to be suddenly thrown They relied implicitly on De Lesseps' word. | out of employment they would break into Within a few hours they realized that they a riot, would pillage on all hands and were leaning on a broken reed, and that | would destroy everything within reach. only in the event of Government aid was For this reason the company and contracthere the slightest chance of the completion | tors are bound to be careful. At the same of the canal. The struggle between hope and | time Eiffel says that the contractors cannot anxiety culminated in scenes of the wildest insturally afford to give the company indefinite credit for the presecution of the When De Lesseps resigned, the Govern | work. But they are ready, nevertheless. ment promptly admitted the gravity of the to make the greatest sacrifice possible to case and came to the rescue with a special stem off the stoppage of work. This, of act to allow the company to suspend pay- course, is with an eye to their advantage. ments for three months. M. Rouvier, in the continuance of their contracts and moving for a committee when the bill was their ultimate reimbursement if the conbrought up in the Chambers, said the col- struction of the canal is still carried for-

A very singular and amusing incident occurred when De Lessens heard of the The committee to-day rejected the mea- rejection by the Chamber of the bill to sure. While the committee were examin- | postpone the settlement of the bankrunt ing the bill Peytral, Minister of Finance, company's affairs. At the moment of his to continue the operations of the old com- made unhappy by the action of the Govpany. This would precede the proposed ernment, the child went to a corner of the

the inquiries, and which would complete ger, in an interview to-day, condomns the the canal. Provisional directors with full Covernment for allowing honest people to powers would continue the work pending | think that the Panama Canal project was sure of official patronage and now turning The committee also rejected the counter its back on it. He said that when he was He added that he had cent home a se-

Boulauger sent a message of sympathy

probably lying unread on the shelves of

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced in the 'Paris Figure,' of a valuable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion. and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable existence and au early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, W. C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self-addressed stamped enve-

FOOD FOR CONSUMPTIVES, -Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosum was not now at the disp sal of the Pa- ful food for the C manmptive. It not only rives strength and increases the flesh, but Thereupon the bill was rejected, with heals the irritation of the throat and lungs. out any attempt to discuss its clauses, by a It is very palatable; children take it like milk, and in all westing diseases both for Some new departure is inevitable. In adults and children it is a marvellous food whatever way the millions yet needed to | and medicine. Any Chemist can supply it. complete the undertaking shall be raised, -- Watson & Co. (Limited), agents in Hong-

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nese" treats of a question that must neces-

sarily be of great importance in the eyes

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placed under a separate heading, complete

the number.'—H.K. Daily Press. Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review:-The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, some what similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature. antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked or from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshsess of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowrs, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to Ohina and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that Notes and 'Queries' are destined to find a place in its pages also. . It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar legree of literary seal to that which was displayed during the lifet of its predecessor in the field, and the China Review may receive the management recessary to insure its continuary

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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Hongkong
Occkehafer	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	Lieut. Com. Everard Maxwell	Newchwang
Constance	cruiser Srd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Yokohama
Cordelia	gruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Yokohama
Kek i sa mana labah m	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340		In reserve
Capoir	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	Lieut. Com. Reginald Y. Smith	Amoy
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	Lieut Com. Denison	On a cruise
Heroine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1180	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Shanghai
impérieuse*	twinscrew battle ship	8400	10	10000	Captain William H. May	Hongkong
Leander	crniser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlep	Hongkong
Linnet	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	5	1000	Commander W. Marrack	Hongkong
Merlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	4	430	Lieut. Com. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
Mutine	aloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Shanghai
Myrmidon	surveying ship	877		A 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Captain C. P. Vereker	Hongkong
	(twin-screw battle ship)	1		40.40		
Orion	2nd class armored	4870	4	4040	Captain By. J. Carr	Singapore
Porpoise	cruiser	1730	6	8500	Commander R. W. White	Hougkong
Rambler	surveying vessel	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Hongkong
Rattier	gunboat lat class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougali	Acogkong
Sapphire	oruiser 3rd class	1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karslake	Singapore
Satellite	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain T. P. W. Neaham	Yokohama
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150				Hougkong
Swift	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	6	1010	Com. Richard Bingham	Sandakan
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Tweed	g-bt. Srd class coast defence		3			In reserve
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14		Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
Wanderer	sloop	925	4	760	Commander Geo. A. Giffard	Singapore
Wivern	coastdefenceship,armoured		4	1460		Hongkong

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K.O.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

H. B. M. Ships' tomage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the Chica and Japan Station.

he	Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Caplain.	Where at
	Alcout	Russian gunboat	800			Captain Parenego	Nagataki
	Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908			Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Manila
	Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commender Rupe	Negraski
	Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100			Captain Menschrooff	Nagasaki
. " ".	Comète	French gunbost	475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Quinhon
c.	Dmitry Donakoy	Rumian frigate	6000	Page 1		Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagasaki
50	Essex	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Singapore
70	Iltis	German gunboat	489			Captain Elskatedt	Chempleo
	Lutin	French gunboat	485		425	Captain Neuv	Touron
8.	Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1370	Commander Dyer	Shanghal
	Monocacy	U. B. alcop	1870	6	1410	Lieut. Com. Henry Glass	Yokohama
	Mordj	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Ocumender Moltacif	Corps
50	Nayesdink	Russian equiser	1330		250	Captain Zarina	Nagamki
00	Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	13	1100	Capt MoDair	Shanghai
w	Palos	U. B. gunboat	420	6	500	Lieut. Com. Craig	Kobe
. 1'	Paracval	French gunbeat			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Captain M. Foret	Shanghai
•	Pluvier	French gunboat	540		420	Lieut Commander Fourest	On a equise
15	Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	540			Captain J. R. Santa Barbara	Maceo
	Birotch	Russian orniser	900	1	1000	Commander Sugarieff	Cores
10	Bobol	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japan
mt	Bophie	German gruiser	2100			Captain Kohlhauer	Ringapore
rel	Turenne	French frigate	5880	12	4200	Captain Juge	Hongrong
İS	Vorteik	Russian ocevette	1330			Captain Lang	Nagasaki
97	Vipere	French gunboat	480		425	Commander Gopdos	Balgon
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	Wolf	German Euphoet	284	6	840	Captain Oradner	On a cruing
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SHANGHAI,

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NAGASAKI, In Port on January 1, 1889. Brit. bge. Kozaki Maru Japan. bqe.

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